COAL STRIKE BREAKING UP.

OPERATORS ONLY WAITINGSTHE WORD FROM BAER.

Most of Them Could Hegin Mining Cost in a Day Many Strikers Enger to tiet Their Names on Companies' Lists Farmers Robbed, Even of Their Com-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. June 29.-The coal strike is practically broken. This is the general opinion among the operators and others he know the conditions. For the last two weeks there have been more applications for work than the companies have been able to accommodate, and they are daily increasing. The strikers having reached the end of their resources and realizing the hopelessness of the struggle are eager to be the first to ask for work and hus be sure of places when work is resumed.

The measures for relief are inadequate, and, although the strike leaders continue to say that the locals will furnish aid to all who apply and that money will be received from other organizations, even to the amount of \$30,000 daily, there has yet been no evidence of their losing able to keep their word. Many of the companies could start work at their mines with a day's preparation and some have already received sufficient requests for work to man the mines with an adequate force. The applications come from the most experienced workers, the middle-aged men with families who need food for their children and who are daily suffering more and more. There have been no real cases of starvation, for the locals look after the worst cases, but daily the men see their families in greater

There have already been several meetings of dissatisfied foreigners to discuss the outlook. A leader among them, a man who occupies an official position, says he believes that before two weeks have passed there will be wholesale desertions. relied upon the union to support them in the event of a strike and they have found that they must care for themselves.

A careful canvass of the operators fails to show one whose mines are not in good shape. They are eagerly awaiting the order of President Buer to resume work. It is understood that not even the individual mies will try to resume until the ters of the big companies give the When this will be is surmise. The word. When this will be is surrous word. When this will be is surrous operators here to-night authorize the following statement of the general con-

ditions:
All signs point to a complete break-up of the strike. The managers and super-intendents of mines in all parts of the region are in daily receipt of so many applications for work from those who left when the strike was declared that they now believe they could readily operate two-thirds of their collectes if the men were afforded proper receivable.

thefr collieries if the men were afforded proper protection.
These statements are confirmed by the men themselves, and, while applications are not in all cases made direct at the company's office, they are being made in sufficient number there to afford any one an opportunity of learning of the anxiety of the men to end the strike and get back to work under the same conditions as when they went on strike. In addition to the applications for work, numerous requests come from men who know the collieries are employing all the engineers, fremen and pumpmen they need and who ask to be put on the list of those who will be first called back to work when the niles ressume.

who will be first called back to work when the mines resume.

So pronounced is the failure of cailing out the engineers, pump-runners and fremen that these classes of employees are now being turned away from the collieries every day, because there is no work for them, their places having been filled by others. Some have been taken back, but many others will have to wait their turn.

The mines, with an occasional exception, can be opened for work upon a day's notice, and the outlook now is that it will not be much longer before work is resumed. Just when the start will be made or where we cannot say.

The strikers who have returned to work.

The strikers who have returned to work

and are ready to work are all men. Of the total number of strikers one-fourth are boys. These have not offered to return to work. The state of affairs in each district is shown by the following table.

	trict is shown	Dy the	tonowing	1 St Litter
				Ed Striker
		Original	Left	at Work and
,	District.	Strikers.	Region	on Ca 's lists
٦	1	17.285	4.300	500
	2	6.674	3.4(8)	1.20
	3	IN GIFT	2.000	1.40
	Accesses to the	23.067	N.3081	7.34%
		15,111	\$ 2000	1.00
	Department of the control of the con	20.27×	5.5681	1.30%
	Times or the state of the state	20.655	6 (88)	40
		12,041	3 4441	718
	Mary Control	200 000 000	16.50	90.00 00
	Totals	143,716	41,5681	11.50

The strikers who have left the region and obtained work in other places are mostly young men with no family ties. They are now making \$1 to \$2 a day in other

They are now making at the action of them are able to send a little money home, but not much.

Suit for \$10,000 damages was begun yesterday against Burgess Elijah Cox of Plymouth, and a similar suit will be filed tomorrow against the borough. The plaintiff is Joseph Frankel, a wholesale liquor dealer. town, and a man of some prominence and wealth. He was charged by some strikers about ten days ago with selling liquor to a man who gave it to the non-union workers fighting the fire in the Jersey mine of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company. The strikers hoisted an effgy of Trankel in front of his store, whiskey." He appeared to Burgess Cox to take it down but yot no satisfaction. The strikers then strong it between two poles to make it more secure. A poli or the firemen to take it down. The efficient of the firement of take it down. The efficient of the firement of the firem him in their shops, and he had to come to this city to get shaved. He was subjected to many petty persecutions. Farmers in all the country round report

nightly raids upon their crops, garden truck, chicken coops and herds of sheep and cows. Cows are frequently missed and the horns and hide found later.

A statement of the situation in West Virginia was made to-day by one of the leading operators in the Pocahontas district, who arrived here to-day. He said:

triet, who arrived here to-day. He said:

The strike in Virginia is broken. While
at first, when the strike was called, all the
men in the Pocahontas district, some 9.98
in number, joined the strikers, within seven
days all the men were back at work, and all
are now working. In other parts of the
State the conditions are the same. Men
who went on strike are returning to work
and every day the output of coal is greater.

THE SHOOTING AT MAYFIELD. Five Deputtes Arrested, but Are They the Right Men?

SCRANTON, Pa., June 29 Sheriff Schadt who was called to Mayfield early this morning, owing to the shooting of Joe Quinn Coal and Iron policeman, was joined by several deputies and then proceeded to the Glenwood colliery of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company. Supt Gailagher said that he would turn over to the inw all of the men who were identified as having been concerned in the shooting. The Sheriff ed witnesses from Mayfield. The latter had only seen the five men concerned n the shooting when 100 feet away in the darkness. Nevertheless, five men were picked out, and the Sheriff took them to

he county jail at Scranton. Later they were taken back to Mayfield for a hearing before a Justice of the Peace The five men arrested are Henry Kane Martin Kearney, Francis Dobson, Edward d and Charles Kane. The testimony relieved the deputies of the charge of drunk-enness. The evidence before the Justice was to the effect that the five deputies were whistling loudly as they passed along the street. Some names were called, and then the deputies drew their revolvers and then the deputies drew their revolvers and fired at random. One of the bullets passed passed through the leg of Joe Quinn as he was walking along the street. Justice John McOowan thought that enough evidence had been heard to warrant the holding of the defendants in bail, which was done, the

The other side of the story is that the deputies shot after a volley of stones had

been hurled at them, and that the five men placed under arrest are not the ones who were concerned in the affair. President Nichols of the United Mine Workers in this district has created a great

deal of amount here by giving our following interview on the doe to Out ining around loose. The shooting us doe Quinn is a mighty serious mat-ien things get in this shape it is high it retizens have protection. What hi is to have the militar called out to p ve order among the armed things, may call upon the tovernor for this p-tion. The matter has already come un-

District Board Member Stephen Reap and a number of other strikers were stand-ing outside St. Patrick's Church in Olyphan this morning when a non-union man names Beatty went into the church. Reap im-mediately went inside, where the pastor had not yet arrived, and in the name of labor called upon all union men present to follow him from the church, stating the cause of his request. Several score of union miners followed Reap from the church.

MITCHELL IN CHICAGO. Conferring With Illinois Mine Workers

A Report Dented. CHICAGO, June 29 President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers arrived in Chicago to-day and conferred with leading miners from different parts of the State. While nothing definite could be learned as to the object of his visit, it is believed that it is for the purpose of sounding the mine workers of the West regarding a sympathetic strike to aid the anthracite workers of the East.

Mr. Mitchell, when asked about a story telegraphed from the East that his wife had filed a bill for divorce, was very indignant and denied the report in the most emphatic manner.

WATER SCARCE UPTOWN.

C. F. L. to Ask the Board of Health to Let Soft Coal Bet sed at the Pumping Stations.

At yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union, Patrick Rooney, delegate of the Reliance Labor Club of marble workers, complained that many families living between Eighty-eighth and Ninety-eighth streets in the vicinity of Amsterdam and Columbus avenues could not get any water. This, he said, was because Comwater. Inis, he said, was because Com-missioner Dougherty could not get any hard coal and was not allowed by President Lederle of the Board of Health to burn soft coal. The shortage of water was most pronounced between Eighty-eighth and Xinety-third streets, he said.

"I have never seen such a condition of affairs since I lived in New York," said Rooney. "The scarcity of water is not only a s urce of discomfort, but a menace to health."

It was decided to write to President Le-derie of the Health Board asking him to modify or suspend the smoke ordinance in this case so that the pumps could be

MINERS SEEING THE WORLD.

They Are Well Off. So Why Shouldn't They Take It Easy While the Strike Lasts.

A former anthracite coal miner, who left he Pennsylvania mines several years ago and now has a good job in this city, said yesterday that many striking miners from the district around Wilkes-Barre have recently passed through New York on their way to England. Several parties of miners

way to England. Several parties of miners sailed two weeks ago to see the coronation, intending afterward to travel through England and Wales.

Most of these miners are well-to-do, owning their own homes and having comfortable bankrolls besides While the strike lasts they are determined to enjoy themselves. According to the New York man, they would be able to exist in comfort for a long time to come without work, but they are very likely to become restless and anxious to return to the mines.

B. R. T. MINING ITS COAL. But if It Can Get Anthracite It Must Burn

Anthracite Alone, Dr. Lederle Says. President Lederie of the Health Board. Board of Health in the matter of the burnthat the company is now using hard coal mixed with soft coal. If the mixing is properly done, Dr. Lederle said, much less company's use its engines will have to burn

DENOUNCES NATIONAL UNIONS. Labor Man Tells the C. F. U. That Some of

Them Are Mere Paper Organizations. The Central Federated Union got into a snarl vesterday in discussing international vs. independent unions. The question arose out of the charges made against Herman Robinson, Financial Secretary of the C. F. U, accusing him of forming a union of carpet layers composed of the employees of a firm who remained at work during a strike. Robinson, it was charged, formed the carpet lavers into a local branch of the Upholsterers' International Union, which affiliated with the American Federation

The charges were originally brought by Delegate Hatch of the Upholsterers Union, which is connected with the C.F. U. and is an independent organization. A committee an independent organization. A committee appointed to investigate the complaints reported that the charges were well founded and condemned Robinson. Hatch spoke in favor of the report, whereupon Robinson said that Hatch's union was suspended from the international union for failure to low a strike assessment.

pay a strike assessment. Hatch characterized this statement as a deliberate lie, and then several delegates besides Robinson became angry. Daniel Harris of the cigarmakers said that the only salvation of the unions was to join national unions of their respective trades

"My union was in the national union for nine years," said Hatch, 'and that meant nine years of failure."

Hatch charged that some of the national unions formed by the American Federation of Labor were merely paper organizations. A proposition to refer the whole dispute to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was made but the Federation of Labor was made. Socialists, who do not like Gom It finally was decided to adopt

FOR S HOURS AT JEROME PARK. C. F. U. to Send a Committee to Urge th

Shortening of Labor's Day. The Central Federated Union received notice from the Mayor's office yesterday that the hearing before the Board of Estimate and the Aqueduct Commissioner regarding the demands of the labor unions that the contractors for the Jerome Park reservoir be compelled to institute an right-hour workday with ten hours' pay will be held on July 8. A committee headed by John J. Pallas of the Patternmakers' Union was appointed to attend thehearing committees from social organ

Street Cleaners to Form a Union

About 500 street cleaners of Brooklyn attended a meeting under direction of Local Assembly 2,258 of the Knights of Labor in Blaney's Theatre in Driggs avenue, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of taking the preliminary step toward forming a union. James J. King presided. Police Magistrate Furlong King presided. Police Magistrate Furion King presided. Police Magistrate Furion of Brooklyn, Daniel Higgins, Wilham Olark, Daniel J. Lusk and others made Another meeting will be held Another meeting will

Grown up people experience quite as much benefit as children from Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermitage. It eradicates many alarming obstructions besides worms, and health comes as a consequence. Add.

NO MORE CROKER—N'LAUGHLIN

NONSENSE ABOUT HIS COMING HACK, SAYS LEADER OF KINGS.

R. C. Has Too Much Sense to Rule Tan many Hall That Way Sheehan's Face in No Peril Sheehan Knows It Seannett's Head Needs a Hag.

Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran leader of the Kings county Democracy, was in a facetious mood last evening and talked at some length regarding Richard roker and the chances of his returning to this country to take an active part in

'Croker is not coming back," said Mr McLaughlin. "He's going to stay in Eng-He's got too muc. sense to return Nobody believes he is coming home, either These people who say that he is are just trying to mix matters up. There's John Sheehan, for instance. Somebody said that Croker was coming back and was going to smash Sheehan's face. Then Sheehan says he will go down to the dock when Croker returns and let Croker have a chance to do some smashing. Croker is a husky man with his fists, and Sheehan-well, Sheehan knows that he won't have to go down to the dock. Sheehan would bet thousand to-night that he won't get a sight of Croker for years. Croker might take a run over for the holidays, but he will not come back to dabble in politics or to regain control of Tammany Hail.

"Croker is not going to control Tammany Hall again. He took himself out of it for

"There is John Scannell calling for Croker to come back. That's a man that was born and raised in New York, I suppose. He left his valise in a hotel in Newburgh and went away to do something else, and when he returned the bag was gone, but it turned up afterward, and they say it contained \$35,000. Scannell made one mistake. The mistake was that he did not put his head

mistake was that he did not put his head in the bag and leave it there. I suppose he wants to show Mr. Croker how friendly he is to him and how much he thinks of him. He cries out, 'Come back, Dick, I will stand by you. We will all stand by you. We are your friends.

"All this business makes me smile. When I was a child we were frightened by the nurse's cry, 'Here comes the bugaboo.' They must think we are all children still when they raise the cry that Croker is coming back. They know he's not. If, after all he has said and done, he should come back, what would the people think of him?

"But the conditions are simply like this."

But the conditions are simply like this

"But the conditions are simply like this: One man says, You cannot whip Tom Jones." Oh, yes, I can, says the other fellow. But how can you, says the first man, when Tom Jones is dead? That's the way it is now. Sheehan says be will do this and that. How can he?

"Mr. Croker is well satisfied, and he likes the country and the climate and the life, and he is going to stay there in England. He's not coming back to ruin Tammany Hall Lewis Nixon was doing big things for Tammany Hall when he got out. That was a bad thing—a very bad thing. He was bringing people into it. He was getting people's minds away from Devery. Devery, some felks say, was a good policeman. I don't think so. I think he ought to have been put out. Nixon was the kind of a man to be the leader. He was a clean man. The people had confidence in him. Tammany will do well under a leader like Nixon. l do weil under a leader like Nixon "Some people try to mystify the public about all this. Andrew Freedman is one of

those who says, Mr. Croker has been in communication with me. Well, what has he said in his communication? you ask "There is no need of mystery. There is nothing in all this mystery. There is nothing behind all this secrecy. Croker is not coming back to Tammany Hall.

LOVING CUP TO DADY

He Will Sing His Popular Song. "Lp a

Tree," and May Speak a Piece. Col. Michael J. Dady is to be the guest of a large number of friends at Pabst's Pawho has called a hearing for to-morrow vilion, Coney Island, to-night. On this ocafternoon in the Brooklyn office of the casion he is to be presented with a magnificent silver loving cup, suitably eng ing of soft coal on the Brooklyn Rapid and it is said he will sing his popular song. Transit's elevated roads, said vesterday "Tp a Tree" "Up a Tree."

One of those who will participate in the affair is D. Harry Ralston, Cot. Dady's his nose and whose eyes are bloodshot the result, it is said, of being in too close quarters with some of Col. Dady's enemies of the Ewelth Assembly District Republican Club on Wednesday night last. Several other faithful followers of Col. Dady are wearing eye shields. They say the sun was too strong on Wednesday. Strenuous efforts have been made during the last few days to induce Col. Dady not to make a political address in accepting the Commissioner of Jurors Brenner is these dissuaders. He has fears that the Colonel might say some things he would feel sorry for the next day But Col Dady says he is no longer a kid and can take care

TIM SULLIVAN BACK TO-DAY His Friends Predict That There'll Be Some thing Doing in Tammany.

Big Tim Sullivan, whose friends say that he is the biggest toad in the Tammany puddle, is expected in town to-day from Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Sullivan bas a lot of friends who are saying that as soon as he gets on the reservation there will be something doing in Tammany, and that the result will be that the Triumviral would command a little respect if Mr. Sullavan has to boot it into the other mem-

bers of the committee

Mr. Sullivan has told his friends that he
is for harmony of the kind that will put him on top of the heap. Some of them say that he is going to institute fights in the districts of all the leaders who opposed the plan of having a committee of three pretend to run the affairs of Tammany. As to this, not even Mr. Sullivan himself knows yet, according to one of his most intimate friends.

Just at present Mr Sullivan has no well-id plans. In fact, he is not fully informed o what is going on in Tammany Hall

Nominated for the Assembly

CORNING, N. Y., June 29 - The Repubcans of Steuben have unanimously renominated Assemblyman Frank C. Platt and

Saved From the Sea by Lasso.

A rowboat containing three men tied up at the end of a bulkhead in the bathing enclosure at Manhattan Beach yesterday morning and one of the men climbed up the piles. In an attempt to follow him one of his companions fell overboard. His vells attracted Policeman Conrahan and Dan Taylor, life saver. The police-man lassoed the man and he was pulled out. He said he was Charles Nixon of Emmons avenue, Sheepshead Bay.

Mrs. Frederick Bronson in a Bleyele

NEWPORT, June 29 .- Mrs. Frederick Bronson of New York, who is the guest of Mrs cornelius Vanderbilt, was out on her wheel on Ochre Point yesterday when a colored cyclist collided with her. Both were thrown from their wheels. It is said that Mrs. Bronson is quite lame as a result of her

Maggie Reilly, 5 years old, played with matches yesterday afternoon, setting her clothes afire. Her father tried to put out the flames with his hands and his clothes caught fire. Father and daughter were taken from their home, at 1340 Third avenue, to the Presbyterian Hospital. They will probably recover

TO THE MEMORY OF WINLEY. | BOARD AGAINST GARDENER.

Marble Tablet Envelled in the Metro M. E. Church, Washington. WASHINGTON, June 29. The unveiling of tablet to the memory of the late Presideut McKinley at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church this morning was attended with ceremonies of a dignity and simplicity in keeping with the significance of the event and the character of the man who worshipped there. President Roosevelt was present, accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou. They occupied the fourth pew from the front in the middle section of the

church, in which President McKinley al-WAYN NA! The musical programme included the inging of the martyred President's favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The Rev. Frank M. Bristol, pastor of the church, made a brief eulogistic address and introduced Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio and the Hon. Robert Taylor, who represents the Eighteenth Ohio district in Congress, who added their tributes to the many high qualities of heart and mind possessed by he late President

the late President.

The tablet is the gift of Justice Thomas H. Anderson of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. It is of white Italian marble, and is placed at the north end of the church building by the side of the tablet recently erected to the memory of Marthau G. France, the last Mayor of Wash. Matthew G. Emery, the last Mayor of Wash-ington. In character it is not unlike the front of a Grecian temple, the upper part being supported by a column on either side. The whole is surmounted by a small cross, beneath which is the inscription: "Nearer my God to Thee." Beneath that is the following inscription:

Beneath that is the following inscription:
In memory of William Mckinley, President of the United States. Born Jan 29,
1843. Died Sept. 14, 1901. Fourteen years a member of Congress, twice Governor of Ohio, twice President of the United States. A man of matchless purity. He walked in perfect and noble self-control. He fell in the zenith of his power, and in the glory of a matchless career. To his immortal deed-and memory this tablet is erected by his friend, T. H. Anderson.

On the base of the tablet are engraved.

On the base of the tablet are engraved the last words of McKinley: "Thy will, not ours, be done."

THE PRESIDENT DISAPPOINTED That Congress Will Adjourn Without Action on Cuban Reciprocity.

WASHINGTON, June 29. President Roose reit dined with Senator Lodge to-night at the Senator's residence on Massachusetts avenue, and at 9:30 o'clock returned to 22 Jackson place, which is being used temporarily as the President's home. Two or three unofficial callers, who came by appointment, were waiting to meet him, and he chatted with them for an hour in his office on the first floor. Soon after 16 o'clock Senator Spooner of Wisconsin called The Senator said that the work of Congress was practically concluded and that he be lieved an agreement on the Philippines bill would be reached within a few hours. This

would be reached within a few hours. This measure and the Naval Appropriation bill are the principal matters left to be disposed of The President expressed disappointment that the session must end without any action to reduce the tariff on products from Cuba, but he recognizes that nothing can be done at present. He had hoped to be able to lay before Congress a treaty of reciprocity with Cuba, but although a treaty has been drafted, it is still in the hands of the Cuban Government for approval. of the Cuban Government for approval, and there is no hope that it will be ready for the signatures of Secretary Hay and Minister Quesada for several days, at least

President Roosevelt told his callers to-night that he was looking forward with a good deal of pleasure to his summer's so-journ at Oyster Bay. He will rejoin his family there immediately after his trip to Pittsburg on July 4, and will seek as complete rest as possible during the month of July and the first half of August. Tow-ard the last of August he will make a trip to Maine and several other New England States, in response to invitations accepted from time to time during the last few weeks. In September he will make the long Western trip, the itinerary of which has beer practically completed, and in October wil go to Texas and other States and Terri-tories in the Southwest. During his vaca-tion at Oyster Bay the President will trans-act only the most necessary public busi-ness, and will receive as few official visitors

THE PHILIPPINES BILL.

Conferees Eliminate Monetary Section Deadlock on Legislative Assembly.

WASHINGTON, June 29 The Republican conferees on the bill providing a temporary government for the Philippines have reached an agreement on all except one of the points of difference between the two houses that establishing a legislative assembly which is contained in the House bill.

The conferees have been in session nearly all the day and evening and hope before adjourning to reach a complete agreement The most troublesome question was the monetary section, the Senate bill providing for a silver standard with an American for a silver standard with an American-Filipino silver dollar, and the House bill for the establishment of a gold standard. The differences between the two houses being irreconcilable, the conferees have decided to eliminate both provisions, which will leave the standard the same as a

resent, practically silver. The deadlock is on the House provision creating a Pilipino Legislature after a census of the islands has been completed. The Senate conferees are standing out against this section, and have even declined to entertain a compromise that the provision shall not become effective until wo years after the census is completed which would give ample time for repeal i

BRIDEGROOM TRIUMVIR BACK. Brief Honeymoon Over and To-day He Will Plente With the Answandss.

Triumvir Charles F. Murphy, the Tam many leader of the Eighteenth Assembly district, who was married on Tuesday of last week to Mrs. Margaret Graham, arrived in this city last evening with his bride from Atlantic City, where they have been spend-ing their honeymoon. They left the Jersey resort at 5:30 o'clock, and their train arrived in the Pennsylvania station at Jersey City at 8.25. There they were met by Mr Murphy's brother, ex-Councilman Murphy, with a carriage. The party came over the Twenty-third street ferry and drove at once to Mr. Murphy's home at 309 East

Seventeenth street Ex-Councilman Murphy said at first that his brother would not see any one last evening, but after some time the Chairman of the Tammany Advisory Committee came out and submitted to some questions. One of the first that was asked of him was as to the identity of his bride. Mr. Murphy said that the new Mrs. Murphy was Mrs.

said that the new Mrs. Murphy was Mrs. Graham before they were married, and before that Mrs. Scully.

Mrs. Murphy formerly resided on the East Side, and it was there that she met Mr. Murphy a long time ago. In later years she has lived in Harlem. Now Mr. Murphy is fitting up the house at 305 East Seventeenth street, and they will move into it as soon as the repairs are completed.

Mr. Murphy will go to-day on the annual excursion of the Anawanda Club, the Tammany organization of the district, to Laurelmany organization of the district, to Laurel-ton-on-the-Sound. The club will leave the foot of Twenty-fourth street at 10:30 o'clock

President Signs Panama Canal Bill. WASHINGTON, June 29 - President Roose velt signed the Panama Canal bill late yesterday afternoon in his temporary White House. Senator Hanna and Admiral J. G. Walker, President of the Isthmian

and will be gone all day.

Canal Commission, were present, and the President presented to Mr. Hanna the gold pen with which the bill was signed. Cholera in Tokie and Pekin.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 29.—Despatches received here say that cholera has appeared both in Tokio and Pekin

Senate has approved the ratification of the Chile-Argentine treaty without modification. The Chamber of Deputies will begin its debate of the treaty to-morrow. in Tokio and Pekin

HIS REPORT CHARGING CRUEL-TIES WILL BE DISCREDITED.

Me is thable to Prove Charges of Such Offences as Striking Natives Because They Did Not Doff Their Hats, and Compelling Them to Play Cards. Special Cable Despatch to THE SES.

Maxila, June 29. - Major Gardener has testified before the commission that is investigating the charges made by him against officers and soldiers in the Province of Tayabas, that the report made by him to Gov. Taft in his civil capacity as Governor of Tayabas, was based on evidence that he possesses. He believed that the report was confidential. It was intended for the information of the Secretary of War.

Major Gardener complains that he is not able to produce all the witnesses to support the affidavits, because he has not been permitted to go to Tayabas to refer to the records, but was forced to draw his specifications from memory, which, e says, is manifestly unfair.

He also says that he is unable to produce the signers of the affidavits charging Lieut. Cathin with forcing natives to play cards, that he confined a native in the guardhouse for a day and a half without food or water, and that he struck other natives in the face because they did not remove their hats in his presence.

He admits that during the investigation he has heard evidence, which, if he had known it to be correct, would have materially changed his report The newspapers describe the recorder

as a prosecutor, who enjoys the advantage of voting as a member of the board. The case is full of bitterness. There is scarcely any doubt that the board's decision will discredit Major Gardener's report. There is a slight improvement in the cholera situation. The total number of

deaths from the disease thus far in Manila is 1,395, and in the provinces 7,044. Gen. Davis will command in the northern Philippines and Gen. Sumner in Mindanao. Gen. Smith, with eight companies of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, a battalion of the Twenty-fifth and a squadron of the

Tenth, is on board the transport Thomas bound for the United States, but the vessel has been quarantined owing to a case of MUDDLE OVER CHINESE TARIFF.

The British Commissioner to Consult With

the Viceroys. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, June 29 Sheng and Lu. the Chinese Tariff Commissioners, with Sir James Mackay, the British Commissioner, and Inspector-General Bredon, are going to Nanking to-morrow to consult with Viceroy Liu Kun Yi regarding

a tariff treaty If this interview is satisfactory they will proceed to Hankow to consult with Viceroy Chang Chih Tung. This step is taken because Sir James Mackay, who at first insisted strongly upon the abolition of the likin and an increase in the tariff of 15 per cent., has now practically abandened his proposals.

The Viceroys cannot understand his changed position and are inclined to blame Sheng and Lu. By taking Sir James to see the Vicerovs personally it is hoped they will understand

It will thus be seen that the British neoriations have been badly bungled. The Americans and Japanese have also opened their negotiations. The Japanese pro posals are said to be impracticable

INSULTING PARIS JOURNAL. It Carleatured Englishmen and Copies of It

Special Cable Desputch to THE SCN. RIS, June 29. The police have seized in all the newspaper shops the copies of more recently was a guard on the Manhatthe Sunday journal called the Assistic Au tan Elevated road. He leaves a wife and Beurre. It contained under the title "The British Butter Plate," with the sub-title Edward VII," sketches of prominent Englishmen in grotesque and insulting

A French Minister told an English interviewer. "You English are gravely to blame in this matter. Out of sheer curiosity you are the chief purchasers of this filthy

The interviewer adds that he saw some of his own countrymen paying a triple price for notorious sheets which have practically no French purchasers.

ITALY FAVORED IN DREIBUND? Report That a Supplementary Agreement

Has Been Added to the Treats. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
VIENNA, June 29.— The signing of the Triple Alliance at Berlin is taken as a recognition of the initiative of Chancellor von Bulow, who used all endeavors to maintain the alliance and conducted the negotiations throughout. It is an especial success for him that Italy takes the same place as

Many rumors in diplomatic circles disagree with the semi-official statements. The rumors say that though the alliance is not changed in form there exists a supplementary agreement, in which certain of Italy's wishes are respected. Under no circumstances will the treaty be published

TO BE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE. ir is said That Mgr. Merry del Val Will He Named by the Pope.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, June 30. A despatch to the Chronicle from Rome says that Vatican circles expect that Mgr. Merry del Val. upon returning from London, whither he went to represent the Vatican at the coronation, will be nominated Apostolic Delegate at Washington. He speaks Eng-

WREATH FOR VICTORIA'S TOMB To Be Placed by Gen. Wilson, Representing the American Army.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN-LONDON, June 29.—Gen. Wilson, who was appointed to represent the American Army at the coronation, will go to Windsor on Monday, attended by Capt. Biddle and Col. Borup, and place a wreath on the tomb of Queen Victoria at the royal mausoleum at Frogmore in the name of the army.

Wenck of Yale Makes Best Speech at Banquet to Swimmers in England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, June 29.—W. H. Grenfell, M. P. presided at a banquet given here yesterday to the competitors in yesterday's international swimming tournament for the championship. Fred Wenck of Yale and C. C. Dodge of Harvard were present, and both received an ovation. Sporting Life says that Wenck made the best spe-

The Chile-Argentine Treaty.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

OWNITY POWER ECONOMY

WE have been making pianos for thirty-eight years, but not one of them is old enough to be worn out!

Maybe along in the future somewhere when the first pianos we made are much older than they now are, a worn out Kranich & Bach piano may be found, but right now the combination of a worn out piano, bearing the Kranich & Bach name, does not exist.

Write for the illustrated book on plano history. written by J. Gray K. it will be sent free on re-

SHE'LL EDIT HER PAPER IN JAIL. That Is, if She Is Convicted of Libelling

Schoolmistress Anna Lynch. MAMARONECK, June 20. "If I am convicted of libel I shall willingly go to jail would not allow any one to pay my fine. would edit my paper in the jail and carry

on my reform work just the same. This is the declaration of Mrs. Eliza West Heath, editor of the Mamaroneck Democrat, who has been held in \$2,00 ail for having "cruelly and maliciously liberled" Miss Anna Lynch, a schoolteacher

of Mamaroneck

of Mamaroneck.

Mrs. Heath spent to-day in her office writing editorials about her arrest. She declared that her indictment had not frightened her but had spurred her to greater activity. For more than a year she has been carrying on a crusade through her paper and by means of big posters on the dead walls, private letters and circulars against a number of prominent men in Mamaroneck and Larchmont.

Mrs. Heath's husband is manager in one of the largest importing houses in New York. He evidently does not sympathize with her crusade. She said to-day.

"My husband says that he would like to burn my papers, but I told him that it was my duty and calling to continue the fight for good government, purity and the non-sectarian conduct of our schools." Mrs. Heath has seven children and some of them attend school. Clergymen, editors and business men in Mamaroneck say that the cvils which Mrs. Heath complains of are largely imaginary. They accuse politicians of working on her sympathy.

FLAG-RAISER FORBES DEAD. Col. Gardiner's War of 1812 Society Got the Job Away From Him in 1996.

Christopher Robert Forbes, who up to 1896 hoisted the flag at the Battery on Evacuation Day, died in the Fordham Hospital on Saturday of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was a member of the Empire State Sons of the American Revolution and was a lineal descendant of John Van Arsdale, who pulled down the British flag at the Battery when the British evacuated this

Evacuation Day until Asa Bird Gardiner got a permit from the city authorities allow-ing the Society of the War of 1812 to raise Forbes was born on April 14, 1854. He

KILLED WITH SHOTGEN. Joseph Carris First Fired a Bullet Into

His Enemy's Groin HEMPSTEAD, L. I., June 29 - Joseph arris, an Italian shoemaker having a shop in Greenwich street, and Felice Ravo quar relled over a difference of \$2 in a board bill. Carris went to Rayo's house in Orchard dreet this morning and demanded the money. There was a dispute and Carris The bullet struck Rayo in the groin

nflicting what is believed to be a fatal Rayo then grabbed a shotgun and chased Carris. He caught him a few doors from the house and fired. The charge carried away a part of the chest and Carris died instantly. Rayo, exhausted by his wound and the chase, dropped beside the corpse. He was taken to the Nassau Hospital, where Justice Clowes took his ante-morter

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN LOST Mrs. Posner Left Them On the Pier and

Doesn't know Where He Lives. Mrs. Sadie Posner arrived from Canada with her four children on the steamship New Hampshire of the Stonington Line yesterday morning. Her husband, Samuel, a tailor who has been here about a month, was at the Spring street pier to meet her. Mrs. Posner went away to get breakfast while her husband was to stay and care for the children. When she came back the rest of her family were missing. She was acting hysterically on the pier when a policeman took her to the Macdougal street station. Later she was sent to the Mercer street station where there is a matron. Mrs. Posner does not know where her ausband lives. She does not think that he deserted her, but believes that he wandered off with the children and lost her

police were looking for him last night R. R. WRECK IN LIE PASS. One Killed and 30 Injured Coaches Filled

With Excursionists. Manifor, Col., June 29.-At 1 o'clock this afternoon an excursion train from Cripple Creek, carrying nearly five hundred passengers, was wrecked at a siding near asende station, in Ute Pass.

Francis M. English, a well-known cricket player and musician, was instantly killed and thirty others were injured. Dr. Estelle Lewis, a woman dentist of Cripple Creek, and Mary O'Rourke, aged 13. of Victor will Three coaches were smashed

SUICIDE OF ERNEST GRAY.

Well-known Mining Man of Cripple Creek Shoots Himself Through Heart. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., June 29 .- Ernest

Gray, aged 34, a well-known mining man of this city and a member of the Cripple Creek Club, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the heart with a 38-calibre revolver. Financial em-barrassment is believed to have been the cause of the act.

The body will be sent to Washington, D. C., where his father, Dr. G. W. Gray,

Rundreds of Clever Advertisers

like other intelligent and discerning citizens, male and female have learned that THE SUN and EVENING SUN are at the top of the heap. That's why THE SUN'S advertising grows so rapidly. Adv.

HAMMONDS TO SELL OUT. Rumors of an Important Change of Owner ship Among the Packers.

CHICAGO, June 29. The sale of a controlling interest in the G. H. Hammond Company and the Hammond Packing Company is expected in the near future. Negotiations to that end have been under way for several weeks, and unconfirmed reports connect he name of Armour & Co., with the matter. One story widely circulated in LaSalle street went so far as to credit Armour & Co. with having an option on a majority of the stock of the affiliated Hammond companies. The statement was denied by the officials of the Hammond companies, and when information in regard to the deal was sought from the officers of Armour & Co., they said they had never heard any-

thing about it.

Despite the general and specific denials of negotiations looking to the sale of the Hammond companies, it is believed in financial circles that the control of the two corporations will soon pass into new heards, the only question being whether hands, the only question being whether it will be Armour & Co. or one of the large packing firms. The plants of the Ham-mond compunies are at Hammond. Ind., St. Joseph Mo., and South Omaha.

A Word to the Wise

When you have a thirst for something delicious, wholesome and refreshing

try ROSE'S Lime Juice

It is the product of the choicest West Indian Lime Fruit, and has won universal approval as the best temperance drink and an excellent blood purifier.

Ask your grocer for it, and insist on having ROSE'S. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

MARRIED.

ISHAM-OTIS.-At Rochester, N. Y., on June 24. 1902, by the Rt. Rev. William M. Walker, Raiph Isham of Chicago to Miss Mary Louise Otis, second daughter of Gen. Elwell S. Otis, U. S. A.

DIED. BREVOORT.—At Vonkers, on Saturday evening, Marie Louise, wife of James Renwick Brevoort. Funeral on Tuesday, 3 P. M., from late residence.

North Broadway

ARRINGTON Suddenly, on Sunday morning, July 29, 1902, at her residence, 112 Franklin at, Astoria, L. I., Adelle E., wife of James M. Carrington superal service at the Church of the Redeemer. Astoria on Tuesday, July 1, at 11 A. M. Kindiy omit flowers. Interment at New Haven, Conn.

1BSON On Sunday, June 29, at her residence, 124 West 103d st., Susan M., widow of Robert P. Gibson, M. D., in the 81st year of her age. Notice of funeral later. HENDRICKSON Suddenly, on Sunday, June 29, at his residence, 19 West 82d st., Gen. John

Hendrickson. otice of funeral hereafter. HILL On Saturday, June 28, Eleanor T., wife of James A. Hill and daughter of Henry and Albertine S. Ziegler. uneral service at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th av. and 45th st., on Tuesday, July 1.

1902, at 1 l' M. Interment at convenience of family Philadelphia papers please copy. RSHALL. In Bridgeport, Conn., June 28, 1902, Corpella Louisa Marshall, widow of Jess operal services will be held at the residence of

her son, Wilson Marshall, Bridgeport, on Tues-day, July 1, at 12 o'clock M. Carriages will meet train at station on arrival of 10:02 ex press from New York Interment in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y. Kindiy omit flowers. MOEST Suddenly, Saturday, 28th inst., David Randolph Morse, in the 68th year of his age. uneral service at his late residence, 112 Fort Greene pl., Brooklyn, N. V., Monday, 30th inst.,

at I P. M. Interment at Plainfield, N. J., on arrival of 12 o'clock noon train from New York 18. On Sunday, June 29, 1902, Benjamin White Otis, in his 75th year.

Services on Tuesday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock, SHALER Farly Sunday morning, June 29, 1907 ander Shaler, only son of Major General Alexander Shaler, in the 40th year of his age Funeral services at his father's residence, Ridgefield, N. J., on Wednesday, July 2, pres., at 2 P. M. Trains of the Northern Ballroad of New Jersey leave 23d st. at 1:10 and Chambers st. 1:20 P. M. Returning to New York 4:18 and 4:30 P. M.

ILBERTOSS - Anniversary memoriam in loving memory of Thomas Clarkson Wilbertoss, whe died in Gien Ridge, N. J., June 30, 1900 of NG. At Mount Pocono, Pa., Saturday, June 28. Howard Winthrop Young, of East Orange, N. J., son of Bertram and the late Charlotte Elizabeth Young, aged 25 years.

The funeral services will be held in Carist Church, East Orange, Tuesday, July 1, at 10:30 A. M. Interment will be in Rockland Cemetery the same day

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Soc. -Voltaire's Tales, Madam Bovary, Nordau's Paradoxes, Du Barry, Renan's Jesus. PRATT, 161 6th av.